

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 41, NO. 23

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1908.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SALE OF SAMPLE GOODS!

We just closed the most important business deals of our store history of samples in Women's Suits, Skirts, Waists, Muslin Underwear and Children's dresses, which we will place on sale to-day with a great many pieces of our regular stock. All reduced to nearly 1-2.

It is important to every Woman of Middletown and vicinity not to miss this Sale as it means dollars in your pocket, when you can buy seasonable goods right at the beginning of the season for nearly 1-2 off the regular price. We also put on sale about 200 ready trimmed hats at about 1-2 price and also our entire stock of untrimmed hats, flowers and Millinery trimming.

Have you bought a hat for Children's Day? Come here and get your hat and save one-half off the regular price. Our style and quality can't be beat. We have one of the best trimmers south of Philadelphia. If you want to be sure your hat is the right style get one of Fogel's hats, at special prices, commencing to-day and to continue for two weeks. Come early and get your pick, prices range \$1.25 to \$6.50 for trimmed hats, all WERE DOUBLE the price before this sale. Children's trimmed hats, 49c to \$2.98, worth double the price. All untrimmed Millinery at one-half price.



Women's Skirts

If you are looking for a Tailored skirt and want something practical and serviceable here are some good values for your money. Panama skirts in all colors also voiles worth up to \$15. \$1.98 to \$8.98. Also a big line of linen tailored skirts 98c to \$3.48, worth double.



Fine Shirt Waists

If you want smart tailored models or beautiful Lingerie Waists at a great saving, come and get one of these great values 49c to \$5.98. Do not fail to get a Merry Widow Waist.

This special sale includes some great values in Muslin Underwear, Sample Underskirts, Corset Covers and Drawers all beautifully trimmed, some hand embroidered, all to go at 1/2 price. 25c to \$4.98, regular price double.

Women's Tailored Suits

The practical kind of Suits that many women want are here in variety of styles and at very moderate prices. Voiles, Panamas and Linens, in all colors, \$2.98 up to \$15, worth double the price we ask for them.



Children's White Dresses

We have the prettiest line of Children's White Dresses ever seen in this vicinity. White organdy, batiste, linens and lawns, well made and beautifully trimmed in laces and embroidery, every one a beauty and prices that will make you want to buy. Sizes 2 to 14 years, prices 50c to \$4.98, all worth double the money.

Summer Dresses

The most remarkable sale and most sensational values ever known in women's summer dresses. The entire Sample line and surplus stock of New York's most noted manufacturers to be put on sale to-day. There is an immense range of styles from severe tailor-made effects to the most elaborately designed garments, all strictly up-to-date styles, some slightly mused from handling, a few skirts included in this lot. We would advise you not to miss this sale. Prices ranging \$1.98 to \$15.00, worth double.

At special prices the following articles: Ribbons all widths and all shades, from 5c up, 30 yd., 16 button long silk gloves, black, brown and white, double tips, \$1.50 kind at \$1.00; belts and neckwear, 10c to 50c; Women's dressing sacks, house dresses and wrappers, 49c to 98c.

A. FOGEL

Middletown, Delaware.

Why Buy McClure's?

McClure's Magazine is bought and read in homes not because it is a magazine but because it is the magazine. Why? FIRST—THE PRICE. It costs but one dollar a year, or less than ten cents a number, for over a hundred two-column pages of reading matter. This amounts to about a bulk to twenty or twenty-five books costing anywhere from a dollar to two dollars a volume.

SECOND—QUALITY. The reading matter is written by America's leading writers—the best short story writers, the best writers on timely articles, the best writers of important serials, such as Schur's Reminiscences or Baker's Railroad articles. THIRD—TIMELINESS. The reading matter in McClure's is not only good; it is not only entertaining, amusing, instructive and inspiring—it is also about the subjects in which you and all Americans are most interested at the time. No subjects in the next twelve months are going to be so important as the question of railroad rates and rebates and the question of life insurance. Both of these questions will be discussed by authorities in an impartial, careful, interesting way.

FOURTH—ITS CHARACTER. McClure's Magazine is not edited for children out at the same time, there is never a line in it that any young girl might not read advertising pages as clean as its editorial pages.

McClure's Magazine

in your home is intended to work only for good. Send \$1.00 to-day for one year's subscription, or leave an order at your book-store. November and December free with new subscriptions for 1908.

S. S. McCLELLAND COMPANY, 47 East 23 Street, NEW YORK

You can earn a good income by taking up the business of securing subscriber for McClure's. It is clean and self-respecting—a publication any man or woman would like to represent. The pay is 25 cents for each \$1.00 subscription, in addition to cash prizes for the best work. Write to-day for full particulars.

REGISTER'S ORDER.
OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILL, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., May 3, 1908.
Upon the application of Ellen Bradley, Administratrix of the Estate of William H. McClure, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administratrix do forthwith give notice of the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcript, a newspaper published in Middletown, Delaware, and to be continued therein ten days.

Given under the hand and seal of the office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.
FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted upon the undersigned, on the third day of March A. D. 1908, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to said Administratrix, on or before the third day of March, 1909, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ELLEN BRADLEY, Administratrix.
Address: Martin B. Harris, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Middletown, Delaware.

The Transcript, \$1.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Squash and cucumber bugs will not operate on hills wet with saltwater water. A tablespoonful of salt peter dissolved in two gallons of water will make a sufficiently strong dose. Put about a pint of this solution around each hill, close to the stems.

Rotations of garden crops is the best method of keeping vegetables in health and freedom from parasites.

Many people believe that the toad will eat that humble creature, the squash bug. Professor Weed of New Hampshire, has found that the odor given off this bug will actually kill the toad if confined in a small space. The pungent fumes threw the toad into a sort of stupor similar to the effect produced by chloroform. When very hungry the toad will eat a few of the bugs, but evidently does not relish the diet.

Water and air are as important as actual foods to the root of a plant. We cultivate the surface soil, keeping it fine as possible in order to keep the soil moisture where the roots can reach it, and the greatest value is derived from a peaty soil, or a leaf mold is due to the ease with which water and air can penetrate. Water passing down between the soil particles helps to aerate them, fresh air following in the wake. It is for this result that we like to underdrain some soils.

Soils poorly drained, and so long holding stagnant water, often in this way damage and finally destroy roots thus causing the plants to perish. Plants suffer for want of oxygen when the air cannot get to the roots.

In 1854 tomatoes first came into general use in this country.

For summer squashes a few hills of the bush patty-pan or scalloped sorts, will give a good supply of fruits, which are useful for frying like egg plant, or boiled in the Southern style.

Sweet pea fields in Canada were kept comparatively free from lice by spraying with a solution prepared by soaking to 10 pounds of tobacco leaves and dissolving two pounds of whale oil soap in one barrel of water.

When cows are kept in the stable continuously, as in stormy weather, it should be cleaned often enough to keep as free as possible from manure odors.

About one-fifth of the first laying of eggs by the coddling moth is on the fruit, the rest being on the leaves and branches. The young larvae that hatch from the egg is able to feed on the foliage to some extent and may come to maturity without entering the fruit, although it rarely does so. About 80 per cent. of first brood finds its way into the apples at the calyx, while the rest eat other points, principally at the stem. Only about 28 per cent. of the second brood enters at the calyx, the other, eating in where the apples touch each other, or a leaf at the stem end. The average life of the adult insect or moth is about four days.

Following is a recommended cure for mange in hogs: Creosote, 1 1/2 ounces; lard, 2 pounds. Mix well and apply to the affected parts of the body. Or sulphur, 1-2 pound; lard, 2 pounds. Mix and apply as suggested above. Turpentine and sulphur at the rate of 10 parts of the former to one of the latter is another effective remedy.

Good milk cows do not generally carry a large amount of flesh. It is impossible to produce milk and flesh at the same time. But they need good feed just the same.

Secretary Wilson says that hereafter eggs sold as "fresh" or "strictly fresh" must be exactly what they are represented to be. Storage eggs must be sold as such, or under the pure food law the dealer is liable to a fine of \$500 or six months' imprisonment, or both. Thousands of people do not know how a strictly fresh egg tastes—this will give them a chance to find out.

A good liniment for all kinds of swellings on dairy cows, also on all other farm animals, is made by mixing equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and spirits of camphor. Apply liberally and frequently to the swollen parts.

The following mixture is recommended for wounds of any kind on trees: Melt rosin and warm a little crude petroleum in separate vessels, pouring into a third three parts of rosin to one of petroleum. This seals the wound very effectively until grown over. It is said to not run in warm weather nor crack in cold, and cuts covered with it will not fail to heal satisfactorily. It is much cheaper than paint. If a limb is broken it should be cut back smoothly to its parent trunk or branch, and the cut should be covered with this preparation. It is also good to apply to the wounds of the bark or trunks of trees by rodents.

TO ROUND UP LIQUOR SELLERS

DOVER, DEL., May 30th.—It may be of interest for the men of this county and upper Sussex who have been doing a land office business in the speakeasy profession to know that they are all caught.

Between twenty-five and thirty cases are all ready for presentation to the attorney-general, and several to the United States Government authorities, from these two prohibition counties, but as the defendants cannot get away without detection and immediate arrest, it has been deemed the part of wisdom to allow them to remain at large, at their own cost of keep, rather than compel the counties to pay their board in jail until next October, the next sitting of jury courts in Kent and Sussex. Several of the strongest lawyers in the State have assisted the State and Government authorities in getting the evidence, and there are indications that the Greenback workhouse will turn out more clothes next winter than at any corresponding period in its history.

Dr. J. C. Sites has removed his dental office to the building recently vacated by the Western Union Telegraph Co., next door to J. L. Shepherd's office.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

June is the month dedicated to the "sweet girl graduate" as well as the bride. And very charming are this season's graduating gowns, simple and girlish in the extreme but yet, when made by a good dressmaker, possessing a chic that is all their own. Sheer materials are the prettiest, and lawn, batiste, India linen, Swiss, mull, etc., are appropriate. A very simple yet most effective gown is of embroidered Swiss, the skirt made with a very narrow gored front with the fullness tucked to yoke depth on each side of this. It is trimmed with two very wide bands of Cluny insertion, one just above the hem and other about six inches farther up. The waist has a round yoke of Valenciennes allover and has the fullness below this striped with narrower insertion. The same insertion also runs down the outside of the short sleeves.

The Empire Waist Line

The Empire waist line has invaded the province of the lingerie frock and here as elsewhere, one finds a shortened waist the rule, through there are of course exceptions and princess dresses with natural waist lines still have a decided vogue. India linen, batiste and mull are the materials usually chosen for these frocks and Valenciennes, Cluny and baby Irish are the laces used to trim them. In the imported frocks a great deal of applique is seen and so beautifully it is put on the costume that it is difficult to tell it from hand embroidery.

New Lingerie and Outing Hats

This summer's lingerie hat is in the Charlotte Corday shape with lace or embroidery ruffles falling most becomingly about the face. These hats are trimmed with big bows of ribbon or bunches of roses or other summer flowers. A particularly smart model is made of allover lace, draped over a wire frame, with double ruffles of the material edged with Valenciennes. It has a band of black

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Avoid eating foods that nature says disagree with you.

Sleeping with the hand under the face induces wrinkles.

Raw onion rubbed on an annoying chilblain is very soothing.

One should not wear eyeglasses that press upon the eyelids.

Never tamper with the eyes; they are too delicate and too precious.

A poultice of cranberries is recommended as a cure for erysipelas.

Try taking cod-liver oil in tomato cat-up if you want it to be palatable.

No girl need complain that she can not take exercise so long as she can walk.

Trimming the eyelashes will weaken the eyes as well as make the ends stubby.

Oil of cinnamon, applied twice in every twenty-four hours for a week, will cure warts.

The practice of wearing eyeglasses belonging to other persons is extremely injurious.

A hot salt bath just before retiring is recommended in cases of nervous restlessness.

Do not eat between meals habitually, or at irregular intervals.

Lettuce, if taken in time with lemon juice, will cure the jaundice.

Pure sweet oil is an excellent and mild laxative for infants and young children.

A salt-water gargle is a simple and effective remedy for an ordinary sore throat.

When the liver is out of order take plenty of outdoor exercise and breathe deeply.

A dyspeptic can eat and retain raw eggs when nothing else will stay on the stomach.

A few waving locks about the forehead, temples and ears are becoming to a thin

MUST NOT SHIP INFECTED COWS

Federal Law Brought to the Attention of State Board of Agriculture

DOVER, DEL., June 1st.—The State Board of Agriculture of Delaware has been notified by Secretary James Wilson of the State Department of Agriculture, at Washington, of the passage by Congress of the Federal law against the shipment and transportation of cattle suffering with tuberculosis.

This law, it is expected, will get some of the local steamboat and railroad companies in trouble, unless they insist on all the cattle and live stock brought aboard being certified by official or regularly licensed veterinarian.

Sixteen thoroughbred cattle on a Kent farm were offered recently in exchange for some stock in the West, but the Western purchaser insisted in an inspection and certification of the Delaware stock. It is said that the mallein test was applied and six of the sixteen animals responded. It is said that the ten cattle certified as sound in health were sent West and the remaining six were sold in this county.

Secretary Wilson of the President's Cabinet, in calling attention to the Delaware officials, quotes Section 6 of the new law (23 State L., 32) as follows:

"Sec. 6. That no railroad company within the United States, or the owners or masters of any steam or sailing or other vessel or boat, shall receive for transportation or export, from one State or territory to another, or from any State into the District of Columbia, or from any State into any State, any live stock affected with any contagious, infectious or communicable disease, and especially the disease known as pleuro-pneumonia; nor shall any person, company or corporation deliver for such transportation to any railroad company, or master or owner of any boat or vessel, any live stock, knowing them to be affected with any contagious, infectious or communicable disease; nor shall any person, company or corporation drive on foot or transport in private conveyance from one State or territory to another, or from any State into the District of Columbia, or from the district into any State, any live stock, knowing them to be affected with contagious, infectious or communicable disease."

Under this section, it is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person, firm or corporation to deliver, receive, drive on foot or privately convey any cattle, stock or swine which are affected with tuberculosis, as disclosed by a physical examination, or by the tuberculin test or by any other means.

Secretary Wilson closes his letter with a notification that in any case where evidence is furnished the Department, "vigorous prosecution will be had in the Federal courts under section 6 of this act of May 28th."

WARNING TO THE SHIPPERS

To advise shippers apply in advance that the railroads intend to enforce a new rule requiring all shipments of less than a carload of freight to be plainly marked with the name of the consignee and destination, the 416 railroads of the Official Classification Territory, will within a few days forward to all agents a copy of the following circular.

The Official Classification, under which freight is received for transportation by the various companies governed thereby, requires the proper marking of all less-than-carload shipments before they can be accepted by such companies for shipment.

The purpose of these requirements is to insure prompt and accurate delivery of freight, even though separated from the way-billing directions, and they are of distinct benefit to the shippers as well as to the carrier in that the observance of same will obviate delay, mixture, misforwarding, loss and the annoyance of resultant claims. Such rules are so manifestly desirable from every standpoint that it is felt there should be no difficulty or objection on the part of any concerned to full co-operation therewith.

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio will each distribute about 10,000 copies of the circular. Other railroads will use a proportionate number. In addition, a large placard is being printed which is to be posted at every railroad station which is affected by the new rule, east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. This will seek to give shippers additional information regarding the new rule. It is believed by railroads that the enforcement of this rule will be of great value to both shippers and carriers.

FARMERS' DAY AT DELAWARE COLLEGE

The farmers of Delaware and their wives are invited to attend an Institute June 15th, at the farm which the State has so generously placed at the disposal of the Delaware College and Experiment Station.

Although this farm has been in the possession of the College but fourteen months a number of experiments are under way, many of which will soon be completed for this season. These tests cover over five hundred plots, and furnish an interesting study for those who are interested in progressive agriculture. The work that is being carried on includes trials with between fifty and sixty varieties of wheat, about as many of oats, besides a large number of demonstrations with spring rye, emmer, speltz, winter oats and barley, fertilizer tests on oats, corn, wheat and grass, and other matters of general interest.

In addition to the attractiveness of the day, the managers of the New Castle County Farmers' Institute, under whose auspices this meeting is to be held, have engaged Prof. W. J. Spillman, of the United States Department of Agriculture, to make an address on the subject, "Farm Management." Prof. Spillman is recognized as one of the most interesting and instructive speakers in the National Government's Department of Agriculture, and all farmers are urged to bear him at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Trains reach Newark from the South at 10:04 and 11:10 A. M. Returning the train leaves Newark at 4:55 P. M. A two-cent rate for return tickets may be had at all Stations of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The College will provide lunch for all present. Every one is invited, and will receive a hearty welcome.

H. HAYWARD, Dean and Director.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30th, 1908.

SENATOR La Follette does not enjoy the inconspicuous place among his contemporaries, to which his attainments have naturally assigned him, and seemingly convinced that no more favorable opportunity has ever presented itself for him to occupy a position which would command the attention of the entire country, he conducted a filibuster against the currency bill, which passed the House early in the week. After seeking in vain for encouragement in this undertaking from those Republicans who are opposed to the bill, he energetically canvassed the Democratic side for assistance but it appeared that he was unable to secure it and he gave his word to Senator Aldrich that he would abandon the idea and content himself with a few remarks of objection to the bill. Later, however, Senator Stone of Missouri, on the advice of William J. Bryan, was ready to support Senator La Follette in his attempt at obstruction and Senator La Follette disregarded his promise to Mr. Aldrich and did all in his power to obstruct the passage of the compromise currency bill. In twelve hours he called for and secured thirty-two roll calls and every trick known to the political filibuster was resorted to. The leaders in the Republican party are determined that adjournment shall not take place until the currency measure is written on the statute books, and the outcome is watched with the keenest interest.

It is daily becoming more evident at Washington that the New York delegation in Congress is bent on having a man from the Empire State on the national Republican ticket, and from the way matters are now shaping themselves, a strong effort will be made to name Representative Sherman for Vice President. Unquestionably his boom at the Capitol is assuming important proportions and he is considered an ideal candidate in every way. The claim is made that through his friend John D. Rockefeller, he has secured the Pennsylvania delegation, while his colleague, Sen. Payne, would be a tower of strength at the convention. The claim is made, also, that Speaker Cannon would be glad to put his shoulder to the wheel.

The appointment of General Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, a gold Democrat, to be successor of Secretary Taft on July 1st, is considered the coup de etat of that pastmaster in the art of politics Theodore Roosevelt. While the announcement has not been made officially from the White House, nor will be, of course, until after the nomination of Secretary Taft for the Presidency at the convention, it is admitted that General Wright will succeed to the portfolio of War. This selection is considered an ideal one in every way, it was recommended by both Secretary Root and Secretary Taft, and has a political significance of no mean importance.

General Wright is peculiarly fitted to take up the work of the War Department where Secretary Taft leaves off. He was with the Secretary in the Philippines at the time Judge Taft was at the head of the Philippine Commission and served with him during the period of reconstruction of the government of the islands; later was charged with the codification of the laws of the Philippines and was the organizer of the constabulary which has done such excellent work. As American Ambassador to Japan Gen. Wright remained in Tokyo until last year. The recognition of the South by a Republican President in appointing to his Cabinet a Southern Democrat is considered to be an event of far-reaching significance.

According to present arrangements, agreed upon yesterday by Secretary Taft and his political managers, Representative T. E. Burton, of Cleveland, will make the speech placing Mr. Taft on nomination before the Republican national convention. Mr. Vorhies and Mr. Hitchcock who are associated in the management of the Taft campaign, have held conferences with the President this week going over the situation and completing their plans. There is no doubt that at least some of the important planks of the Republican platform will be prepared in Washington and that the President will have a hand in the preparation of the declaration of principles of that instrument so that from now until the gathering of the delegates in Chicago, there will be many important conferences at the White House.

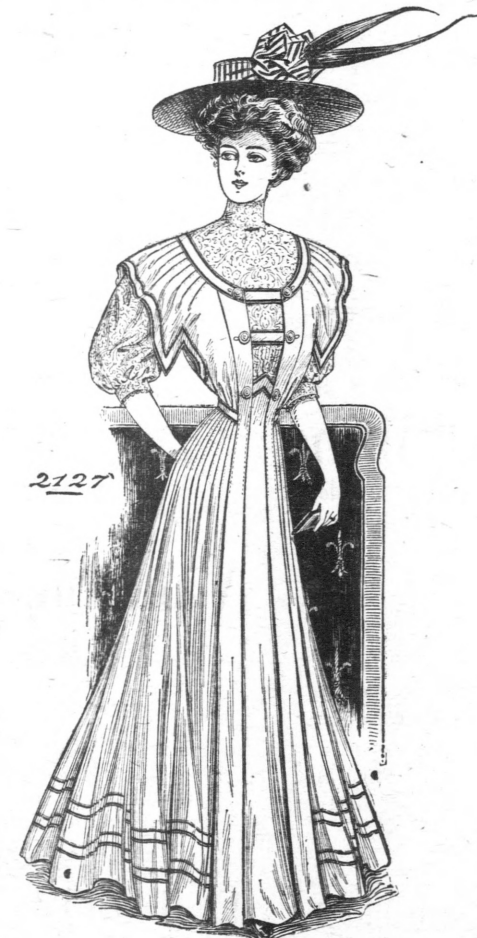
If the weather permits, Speaker Cannon, Senator Hemenway, Representative Landis of Indiana, and L. White Busby, the Secretary to the Speaker, expect to make their journey home by automobile, after adjournment. The trip will be made over the old national turnpike, which runs through the Allegheny Mountains and out to St. Louis.

The naval authorities are highly elated over the results of the test made against the turret armor plate of the Florida. To naval officers the results seem conclusive evidence that the turret armor of our modern fighting ships is proof against the best guns that other nations might turn against us with hostile intent.

PERHAPS HE DREAMED

Icebergs preserved for over sixty years is a discovery claimed to have been made by Harry E. Elliott, a well-known merchant of Rehoboth. The shifting sands of the beach completely covered, a little frame house used for the storage of oil for the Cape Henlopen lighthouse over sixty years ago, and it was soon forgotten.

Elliott and his companions were strolling on the beach the other day when they found the peak of a house jutting from the sand. Prodding shovels they soon had it uncovered, found it to be the forgotten storehouse, and forcing open the door came into a veritable refrigerator, from the roof of which hung large icicles. They soon melted in the warm sun. Elliott says the discovery is worth considerable, for it shows a new method of keeping ice.



The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7:20 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7:50 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9:20 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 6, 1908.

Local News

HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75c cash satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. GREEN.

50,000 Sweet Potato plants, 2 of the best varieties at E. J. STEELE'S.

All the latest styles in wall paper at J. E. GINN'S. Long distance 'phone No. 109. High-grade dental service. Examination and estimate, free. Dr. J. Allen Johnson, Middletown. 'Phone 18.

Dr. M. B. Burstan, Eye Specialist and Optician. Eyes examined. All work guaranteed. East Main St., Middletown.

LOST.—An Old Fellow's watch chain. A suitable reward will be paid if returned to S. M. ROSENBERG.

Special half-price sale going on at A. Fogel's, do not miss it. Nearly everything at half price. Read our ad. in this issue. High-grade dental service. Examination and estimate, free. Dr. J. Allen Johnson, Middletown. 'Phone 18.

All paperhanging done by me guaranteed to be satisfactory. Long distance 'phone No. 100.

FOR SALE.—Partition suitable for office with 5 frosted glass windows and double doors. Apply to

Dr. P. R. SMITH.

Strawberry plants for sale, 6 of the best varieties. E. J. STEELE, Main street, Middletown, Del.

Do you want to buy a hat? Come to A. Fogel's store. Two hundred trimmed hats to pick from and all at 1/2 price.

WANTED.—By a single farmer a working housekeeper. Apply to

A. B. PRICE,

Cecilton, Md.

FOR SALE.—Ludwig upright piano, good as new, sold for the want of room.

Mrs. F. B. WILKS,

Middletown, Del.

After June 1st, the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Let us estimate on your paperhanging before placing your order. Long distance 'phone No. 109. J. E. GINN.

The new gravel path leading to Forest Cemetery is a great improvement to the north end of Broad street, and the ladies of the New Century Club are deserving of a vote of thanks.

The public schools of Cecil County closed last Friday afternoon for the summer vacation. In many instances entertainments were held and the children treated to a picnic by the teacher.

During the heavy storm on Thursday afternoon a horse, two cows, a calf and two dogs belonging to Frank P. Cochran, of Galens, Kent county, Md., were killed by lightning.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.—We contract in Delaware and Maryland for the best wire fence made. See us before buying and be convinced.

ALGIRE & WILSON.

Dr. J. C. Stites has removed his dental office to the building recently vacated by the Western Union Telegraph Co., next door to J. L. Shepherd's office.

Unclassified Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclassified in the post office for the week ending May 28th: Miss Beth Hynson, Miss Liza Ann Thomson, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Mr. John Thomas.

Now on storage in our ware-houses a Bear and Middletown, Del., fertilizers for all Spring crops. Send along your teams for any goods you may need. Prompt attention. Orders for LIME promptly shipped. Your patronage is solicited.

JESSE L. SHERMAN.

Mr. Frank Morris and Miss Mattie Boyd, both residing near Townsend, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, on last Wednesday evening, June 3d, 1908, by the Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D., at the Manse of the Forest Presbyterian Church.

Everyone knows that all kinds of yellow pine lumber are sold Everywhere very much lower this year than for many years past. This is not a local condition. No one will supply as good lumber for less cash than G. E. HUKILL.

The establishment of new rural delivery mail routes makes a change in the address of a large number of our subscribers. It is difficult for us to get all these changes correctly made without assistance from our subscribers themselves. Therefore we request that any subscriber whose paper now goes by R. F. D., and who does not receive the same promptly, will drop a card to this office giving us the old and new address.

The following changes in salaries of Delaware postmasters are announced by the Postoffice Department: Bridgeville, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Delaware City, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Edgemore, from \$1,000 to \$1,100; Felton, from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Georgetown, from \$1,600 to \$1,700; Middletown, from \$1,700 to \$1,800; Milford, from \$1,900 to \$2,000; Seaford, from \$1,700 to \$1,800; Smyrna, from \$1,700 to \$1,800; Wyoming, from \$1,300 to \$1,400.

It may be of interest to many that the cost of the battleship Delaware, now in process of construction, will be no less than \$10,000,000. This vast sum would build 143 miles of first class railroad, buy 200,000 bales of cotton, run the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia for one year, and purchase \$50 hats for an army of 200,000 women. The cost of the Delaware and Dakota, sister ships, will be greater by millions of dollars than any other fighting machines now afloat.

Miss Ethel M. Lea, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Preston Lea, and Mr. Grant Campbell, of New York, will be married at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday, June 11th. The marriage will take place at the Governor's country home, "The Orchards," near Delaware City.

The increase in the number of hydrophobia cases throughout the country is inspiring municipal authorities to adopt more strict regulations concerning dogs running at large, and all persons are being liberally advised to exercise extreme caution in their familiarity with dogs, especially those of the tramp class. As a rule, small children should not be permitted to fondle even their pet animals during the summer season, and very great attention should be paid to the appearance and actions of all dogs about the home, no matter how well-behaved their past record may have been.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. C. P. Cochran was in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Miss Mary Richards spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. G. D. Kelley, Jr., of Newark, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. A. McKee and daughter, Miss Allie, are sojourning at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Messick were in Philadelphia several days this week.

Mrs. T. S. Fournace and little daughter Helen are visiting her sister in Milford.

Mrs. John B. Cooke, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Biggs.

Mrs. L. F. Schreits and daughter, Miss Jeannette, spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Miss Essie Hall, of Principio, Md., was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Hall on Wednesday.

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Messrs. Joseph Walker, of Wilmington, and Grant Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. Samuel Price and family over Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Wilmington, has accepted a position in the pharmacy of Dr. Paul R. Smith, and entered upon his duties to-day. Mr. Smith is a druggist of much experience, an obliging, affable gentleman and will strive to please all who favor the store with a call.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Anna Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. P. Bordley, of Boston, Mass., formerly of this town, and Mr. Jefferson Sharpe Graves, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed in the capitol city, where they will reside.

The many friends of Mr. George L. Townsend, Sr., of Odessa, who has been under treatment in a Philadelphia hospital for several weeks, will be glad to learn of his improved condition. Mr. Townsend returned home on Wednesday, and his friends are glad to see him on the street again.

Trustees at Farnhurst.
The trustees of the Delaware State Hospital met Thursday in monthly meeting, and routine business was transacted. All of the members were present, including William T. Watson, the member from Milford, who succeeded John W. Causey. The report of Superintendent Hancock showed a total population of 410, an increase of three during the month, of which 226 are males and 184 females. During the month he received \$705.20 from board of patients.

CURRENT PRICES
MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.
Wheat—No. 1 \$.94 Corn—No. 2 Yellow, shelled 76 Timothy Seed \$3.25 "cob" 73 Clover Seed .22 Oats 70 MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEY.
Eggs, per doz. 10618 Country Butter, per lb. 21@28 Creamery Butter, per lb. 32 Lard, per lb. 10612 Live Chickens, per lb. 12@16 Potatoes 40

PERSONALITIES

Mr. C. P. Cochran was in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Miss Mary Richards spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. G. D. Kelley, Jr., of Newark, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. A. McKee and daughter, Miss Allie, are sojourning at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Messick were in Philadelphia several days this week.

Mrs. T. S. Fournace and little daughter Helen are visiting her sister in Milford.

Mrs. John B. Cooke, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Biggs.

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ODESSA

L. G. Webb was a brief visitor in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Ethel L. Malley is spending some time with friends in Wilmington.

Miss A. P. Spance, of Wilmington, is spending some time with friends here.

Mrs. Presley Spance has returned to her home, after a visit with friends here.

Mr. Abner Heller returned to Wilmington, after a week's visit with his family here.

Mrs. Jacob Mulberger attended the funeral of her nephew in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hahn has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent a month with relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Chaffinch, of Easton, has been visiting at the home of F. J. Middleton and family.

Miss Emma B. Eccles is entertaining this week her cousin, Miss Angie Skelling of Wilmington.

Mr. Fred Kielkopf, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday last with his parents, John Kielkopf and wife.

Mr. George Gibson, of Wilmington, visited his parents, Joseph L. Gibson and wife, last week.

Mrs. Georgia E. Coppage has returned home, after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. Joseph Williams, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lee Sparks, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Herrick, of Wilmington, were the guests of his aunt, Miss Lucy Appleton, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vandegrift were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis, in Middletown, the first of the week.

Mrs. Sophia Gremminger entertained on Saturday and Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracer and son Courtney, Mrs. Joseph Coll, Mr. Joseph Gremminger and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demorest, of Delanco, N. J.

Mr. George L. Townsend who has been under treatment at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his home here on Wednesday. We are very glad to state he is some what improved, yet still very weak, and his many friends hope to see him take his place among them soon.

Owing to the fact that the 200th anniversary of Old Lawyers'Presbyterian Church near town, will be observed tomorrow, (Sunday) there will be no service in St. Paul's M. E. Church and evening, when Epworth League service will be held at 7 o'clock. Leader Miss Ethel Ward. Preaching services at 7:45 o'clock. Every one is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Roll of Honor.
The following pupils of the Odessa Public Schools are deserving of special mention for the month of May:

Room 1.—Minnie Armstrong, Emma Pennington, Mary Carpenter, Ethel Webb, Anna Berry, Walter Wiest, Charles Kronmeyer. Room 2.—Norman Ward, John Stidham, Frances Davis, Alice Boulden, Emma Wallace, Raynor Carrow, Viola Smith, Craig Naudain, Edna Carpenter. Room 3.—Helen Kumpel, Isabella Smith, Mildred Philipps, Oka Wallace, Emily Webb, Dorothy Reynolds, Joseph Kumpel.

CECILTON
The Commencement exercises were well attended.

Mr. P. Anderson spent Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore.

Louis Freeman, of Philadelphia, is visiting her relatives here.

Mr. Jackson, of Greensboro, is visiting Mr. E. S. Short and wife.

Miss Mary Etherington was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Blackway on Sunday.

Don't forget all are invited to attend the Children's Day service at Johnstown, June 7th.

William Brown who has been attending business school in Wilmington, has returned home.

Mrs. Moore and children, of North Carolina, are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Wilson, near town.

Miss Mollie McCoy, of Elkton, is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. T. McCoy.

Miss Eddie Ferguson, of Chesapeake City, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Budd, on Friday last.

Rev. F. F. Carpenter, of Wilmington, was entertained on Friday and Saturday by Mr. J. T. Watts and wife.

Rev. C. H. Jones, wife and family, of St. Georges, were the guests of his brother, Rev. O. E. Jones and wife, on Tuesday.

William Anderson, of St. John College, Annapolis, is spending several days this week with his mother, Mrs. M. R. Anderson.

Fred Hoover spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with his wife and family, and left on Thursday for McKeesport, Pa., where he will play base ball.

OBITUARY
DOROTHY KOHL

After an illness of only a few days of appendicitis, Dorothy Kohl, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Kohl, died at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, after an operation Monday evening, aged 10 years. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was made in St. Anne's Cemetery.

Many of the relatives and sorrowing friends of the family were present, and they looked upon the sweet, placid little body in its casket, surrounded by beautiful and fragrant flowers—yet not more beautiful or pure than the little face within—their hearts swelled in sympathy for the bereaved family.

"There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forever more."

ROBERT B. WILSON
The sad news of the death of Mr. Robert B. Wilson was received here on Saturday. Mr. Wilson who was 55 years of age, was a former resident of Middletown, and a half brother of Mr. J. C. Alston, had lived in Newport News, Va., for a number of years, but had many friends here who were sorry to learn of his death. Deceased leaves a widow, who was Miss Natalie, daughter of the late Rev. Kennedy, and a sister of the late Dr. W. F. Kennedy, and three sons, Leon K., R. Frank and George K. Wilson, to mourn his death.

The remains were brought here on Wednesday afternoon and interment made in Forest Cemetery.

TOWNSEND

Roe MacSorley, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Harry Stradley, of Wilmington, visited his family here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, of near Clayton, visited relatives here on Sunday.

George Ward, of Middletown, was the guest of John Maslin and wife on Sunday.

Miss Mayme Townsend, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Walter Gill this week.

Harvey Daniels, wife and daughter, of Wilmington, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. MacSorley has returned home, after spending some time in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. A. Atwell, of Chestertown, visited Mr. George M. D. Hart and wife on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Stacia Mulvena, of Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Beulah Hodgson on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ethel, Anna and Bessie Denny, of Middletown, spent Sunday with Dr. T. A. Enos and family.

Martha Lee and friend, Mr. Springer, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Lee over Sunday.

Mrs. Gardner Shockley, who has been spending some time with her sister near Kenton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter, of Trappe, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday with their friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Perla Hutchison, who has been spending some time with her parents here, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph Todd, who has been ill for some time, died Monday morning, June 1st, at the home of his brother, Charles Todd.

Children's Day exercises will be observed in Townsend M. E. Church on tomorrow (Sunday). A welcome is extended to all.

SMITH'S PHARMACY!

P. R. SMITH, M. D., Prop.
WEST MAIN ST.

Having purchased the store of Geo. F. Lee Co., we are now prepared to offer the public the best—both in quality and price—to be obtained in this line. It is our intention to handle only reliable goods.

PRESCRIPTION WORK

will be a specialty and have the best possible attention. You will always get the best quality of the ingredients.

The ladies will find our toilet requisites the finest. Our aim will be to strive to please you in every instance. To please you, we will please ourselves.

We solicit your kind patronage, and will guarantee satisfaction in every instance.

Lumber and Coal YARD G. E. HUKILL

Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds

Building Lumber,</

STAYING BY THE FLAG

BY ADELINE KANPP

The schoolroom in which Emily Cartwright sat correcting themes was a large, square apartment with huge sliding windows guarded by massive shutters. There was no glass in the windows, but light was admitted through thin, flat shells, about four inches square, set in the sashes. The floor of the room was of thick, rough-hewn mahogany planks polished by much friction of bare feet; the rostrum was of rosewood; the heavy desk was of white mahogany, and the teacher sat in a high-backed chair of richly carved ebony.

The splendor of the apartment ended here, however. The walls were of rough boards covered with painted cloth. A few primitive benches occupied the center of the floor, but a dark, soiled streak running round the wall, about two feet from the floor, showed where most of the pupils sat, squatted upon their heels, with their shoulders against the wall. The ceiling was of woven bamboo splints, and just now it sagged heavily near the middle, showing where big Coil, the schoolhouse snake, lay asleep.

All the old Filipino buildings have house snakes, small pythons which live in the attics and keep the devouring rats in check. This particular pet was ten feet long. His presence overhead had at first been a sore trial to Miss Cartwright's nerves. Now, however, she was so accustomed to the unusual that it seemed to her she would not have minded much if big Coil had descended to the floor and asked for a reading lesson. As a matter of fact, the house snakes never do come down, unless the ceiling falls.

The themes were all upon one subject—the attempt to tell what was to be seen in a certain picture, just an advertisement which the teacher, because books and pictures were scarce in the provincial schools, had cut from a magazine. It showed a child in its mother's arms.

The little son, Emily read from one of the laborious compositions, has two hands, two eyes, a nose and a soul. The teacher smiled. That must be Juan Salazar, she thought. It sounds like him.

Then she sighed. Juan had been one of the ever-increasing number to whom she had that day given a ration of rice for the family at home.

Emily's school was in the famine section of the Philippines. For years war had devastated the region; the young carabao were all dead, and of the old ones few were fit to work the fields. They were even too gaunt and tough to use for food; for carabao meat, at its best, has very little nutriment. The camotes, or sweet potatoes, the people's chief food reliance after rice, were all gone, and the rice-crop had failed.

There was no garrison in the town, and just now Emily was the only American there, for Burnham, her colleague, wasted with fever, had been carried coastward, in the bottom of a carabao cart, two weeks before. He was more dead than alive on the morning of his departure, but up to the last moment he had begged her to come, too.

Nonsense! she laughed, as she fixed his pillow. Someone must stay by the flag. You go down and send up help. Do it quickly, too, she added, for the rice won't last forever.

But you will be in danger, he urged, feebly.

Danger? Under the American flag? You're sick, Mr. Burnham, or you would never think of such a thing!

Burnham was sick, and he dropped back on his pillows with a sick man's acquiescence as the carabao lumbered forward and the hard journey began. Miss Cartwright, with a glance at the beautiful flag floating from an upper window, went back to the schoolroom.

The building had in Spanish days been the tribunal, or town hall. It was of heavy timbers, and Roman cement; for Almerique, now a mere cluster of village huts, had once been an important Spanish post-town. It was on the very edge of the province, well up in the mountains, and little regarded by the Americans.

Emily did not know it, but her district superintendent was even then considering the temporary abandonment of the school. He had done his best for his teachers, and some weeks before, a liberal supply of rice had been sent up from headquarters for

their use. This had been stored in the one cell in the tribunal.

The famine was doing pitiful work in the mountains, and every day now half-starved people were coming in from the outlying districts. The town was full, and the food supplies were nearly exhausted. To make matters worse, sickness had broken out among the people. For nearly a week Emily had not gone to bed. Her days were spent in the school; her nights were given to the sick people, who had found the American teacher ready and skillful. Moreover, she had drawn freely, if prudently, upon her own store of rice, for such as had the greater need.

But her hoard was running low. Only two carabao were left untouched, and no word had come from Burnham. Emily had no way of knowing whether he had ever reached the coast alive. The situation was becoming desperate, and do what she would, Emily could not keep her anxiety from spelling itself out between the lines of the quaintly worded themes she was correcting.

Emily heard the outer door open, and looked up as Miguel, her nearest neighbor and good friend, entered. He was a slim little man, with kindly, wrinkled face.

Manuela Solana's baby was in the grip of death—the convulsions were terrible. If the senorita could come—with the remedies. And almost before the tale was told Emily was ready. She stayed only to draw in the flag and secure the window. Then with her little medicine-case, she started. She had not had a hat on her head in four months, and the sun was already too low to make an umbrella necessary.

She locked the schoolhouse door and followed Miguel.

The baby lay on the bamboo floor, writhing in infantile convulsions. The mother, in an apathy of despair, squatted near, watching the tiny sufferer.

Hot water was unobtainable, but Emily gathered the little one up and began rubbing it swiftly and skillfully. She forced her remedies between the set teeth, and got the baby warm as best she could, while half a dozen natives looked on, too dull to help.

At last the little limbs relaxed, and the danger was over. Emily gave the baby into the mother's arms again, and with one of the school children to act as interpreter, made her promise to come to the teachers' house for gruel for the little one. Then, mindful of her own needs, she started home.

Just outside her door Miguel was in earnest talk with the alcalde, or head of the village, and two or three other Filipinos. They were all much excited, and at her approach all but Miguel slunk away, the alcalde making a gesture toward Emily as he departed.

What is it? she asked.

The old man's face was full of trouble. Mariano's men are in the village, he explained.

Emily gave a gasp of dismay. Mariano, who called himself the friend of the people, was the leader of a band of ladrones, or thieves, styling themselves an army of revolution. They were really bandits, who, while pretending to wage war, in the name of the Philippine people, upon the government of possession, actually lived by preying upon the countryside.

They have come for rice, added Miguel.

But there is no rice in the village! True, Miguel said, gravely. Save for that which is in the school. They have learned that there yet remains there a supply. Emily began a disclaimer, then thought better of it. Not even to Miguel was it best to reveal the actual state of her supposed supply. If the people believed it enough for their needs until aid should come, they might help her to save it.

She knew that help must come. If Burnham had reached the coast, the commandant would send help, or the district superintendent must by now have received the letter which she had posted by messenger. Help must come—and in the meantime she was the only American in the village. In a flash she understood the alcalde's gesture as he had turned away. She would make sure, however.

What does the alcalde say? she asked.

He bade me tell you the rice

must be given up.

But what will the people do? They need the rice. They will need it more before help comes.

What can the people do? said Miguel, sadly. Mariano will burn the village over their heads.

He will not dare! cried Emily. The old man shook his head.

So I have said, he replied. But the alcalde is Mariano's friend, and he pretends to be afraid. When the rice goes, he, too, will go with Mariano. This I believe—

Emily was silent for a moment but she was thinking fast. She might reserve some of the rice for her own use, and let the rest go. What could she do—a woman against these men?

Then she remembered the little children, who on the morrow would file before her for their daily ration of rice. There were families who, she knew, would have nothing to eat besides that meager portion. She could not betray them!

Tell the alcalde, she said, at last, that the rice in the schoolhouse belongs to the American government.

Miguel held out his hand. The senorita is brave, he said. I will tell this to the alcalde—and will, too, make plain to him his duty.

Emily knew that he would keep his word. So far as lay in his power, old Miguel had been a help and an adviser since Burnham's departure, and she knew she could trust him.

After supper that night Emily went back to the schoolhouse for more rice to replenish her own store. The school building was some distance from the nipshack where she lived, but the moon, nearly full, rose just as she reached the open space where it stood. As she drew near she saw a couple of white-clad figures leave the front door and disappear round a corner of the house.

She could not be sure in the uncertain light, but she thought she recognized one of them as the alcalde.

The lower floors of most large buildings in the Philippines are used as carriage-houses. The entrance usually consists of double doors, large enough to admit a carriage, and in one of these large doors is always a small door to admit foot-passengers. The schoolhouse doors were of this sort, but the little door only was in use.

This Emily found to be locked, as she had left it. All the doors were of thick hard wood, studded with enormous nail-heads; and as she entered, she took the precaution to lower a great wooden bar which further guarded the entrance on the inside.

Without striking a light, she felt her way upstairs. With the exception of the old cell where the rice was stored, the upper floor had been thrown into one large room. There were windows on three sides; but this arrangement had made the lighting bad, so just before he was taken sick, Burnham had closed the openings on one side with heavy planks, nailed on the inside to the tops and sills of the casements. These boards did not show from without, as both windows and shutters were closed in front of them.

Emily entered the schoolroom, and was half way across the floor toward the shelf where she kept a candle and matches, when she heard a curious noise. The moonlight shone dimly through the shell panes of the windows behind her, but she could see nothing plainly. She strained her ears to make out the sound, and presently recognized it. Someone was opening one of the boarded-up windows! She distinctly heard the sash slide softly back, and a moment later she made out the edge of one of the heavy shutters gliding out from behind the upright boards.

Slowly it moved along until it showed a black, oblong shadow against the wall. Then she heard a sharp exclamation, apparently of surprise and anger, as a hand fumbled against the boards.

Emily could distinctly hear her own heartbeats as she stood pondering what to do. A thought occurred to her, and stepping noiselessly, she passed round the room, pausing at each window in turn. They were all secured. Evidently Burnham had not fastened this particular one before he boarded it up.

She silently closed and fastened all the inside shutters. Having thus secured them, she went to her desk and took from it the loaded revolver which Burnham had one day placed in a drawer.

You may never need it, Miss Cartwright, he had said, at the time. But if you should need it, nothing else will answer in its stead.

She had hardly secured the revolver when she heard something scraping outside, on the other

side of the room. This noise was followed by a fumbling against one of the windows, and both sounds were repeated a little later at the other window on that side. Next she heard the sounds at the single window in the end, over the entrance.

She followed the noises softly from window to window, although it seemed to her as if she must scream from sheer fright and excitement.

When the last window had been tried, she could hear low voices talking for a moment; then all was silent. She knew not how long she waited in the stifling heat of the close room, but at last, unable longer to endure the situation, she pushed back the shutter at the end and opened the window itself a little way.

The moon was well up now, flooding the scene with light, and she saw two men crossing the plaza, going toward the village. They were the same two she had noticed before, and she was surer than ever that one was the alcalde.

As she watched, this man suddenly turned. The telltale moonlight must have revealed the partly opened window; for he stopped, grasped his companion's arm, and pointed toward the schoolhouse. The two broke into a run, and never stopped until they were in the shade of the great bamboo trees that fringed the plaza.

There was now no need to shut the window. The men knew there was some one in the schoolhouse. If they returned it would be with reinforcements. Terror seized Emily again, and her one desire was to escape before any else came.

As she turned from the window, her hand, feeling along the wall, struck something which fell forward against her. For an instant her panic increased. Then it subsided, for her hand grasped the folds of the American flag, which during every school session floated from that window.

She laid her cheek against it with a quick sense of comfort and help. It was as if she had suddenly grasped a strong protecting hand.

She drew one of the benches up to the window and settled herself to keep vigil. If another attempt was made to enter the schoolhouse, the intruders should find her ready for them.

But no one came. Hour after hour passed as she watched, her hand on the flag for stay and companionship. When the heavy night chill came into the air, she drew the brave folds about her shoulders, and leaning her head against the staff, watched on. The moon sank beyond the mountains, but she felt no fear in the darkness.

Dawn did not linger in the tropics. As Emily watched, hours later, there was a sudden lighting of the sky. Five minutes afterward the sun was up, and almost immediately people began to appear in the streets of the village.

Tired and stiff, she rose, set the staff in its socket outside the casement, and let the flag float out on the light breeze. Then she shut the window, took some rice from the storeroom, and went home. No one would try to enter the building at that hour, and one may not safely go fasting in the Philippines. She must fortify herself for the day.

At half past seven, having had a bath and breakfast, she was at her desk again, and a little later the children arrived.

At nine o'clock the teacher had visitors. She had locked the lower door, and answered their knock herself. The alcalde, suave and courteous, had with him a stranger, a Visayan, who spoke some halting English.

The official made a long speech in Visayan, and his companion translated. Stripped of circumlocution, the speech was a demand for the rice which the Americans had secreted, and which was needed for "the defenders of the people."

The rice already belonged to "the defenders of the people," Emily said, to the Americans. They have left it in my charge for the people, and I shall see that the people get it.

The two men exchanged amazed glances. Then the stranger spoke. The senorita did not understand. He was the messenger of Mariano, the great captain, and Mariano had sent for the rice. There was no saying no to the brave captain, and the American commandant himself would not dare to do that.

Tell your Mariano, Emily said, with a firmness she was far from feeling, that there is no rice here for him. The people need it much more than they need such a defender as he.

She closed and fastened the door and went upstairs. All was excitement there. The children had heard the talk below, and were full of fear. Mariano would burn the village, they said. The alcalde would sell to the Moros, for slaves, the children of any Filipino who tried to save the rice. They would all be killed if the senorita did not yield.

Gradually Emily quieted them, getting them at last silent and in their seats. Children, she said, speaking slowly, and using words with which she had made them familiar, this is an American school. The American flag floats over it, and the American people are going to take care of it. Now you must do as I tell you. I am going to dismiss school for the day, and I shall give each of you a portion of rice, just as I did yesterday. You must take the rice home to your mothers.

She opened the storeroom, and presently each child, with hat or handkerchief or paper, carrying a portion of rice, was ready to depart. Emily led the way, and opening the front door, stepped aside to let the children file out. Then for the first time she was aware that the entire village had flocked to the plaza.

The alcalde was there, black and threatening, and with him were Mariano's messengers. One of them was addressing the people, who, cowed and helpless, listened with every evidence of concern. All were manifestly surprised when the little procession appeared, each child laden with rice.

The alcalde was the first to recover himself, and he called out to the children. Even Emily could understand that he was ordering them to bring the rice to him.

Children, he cried, take the rice to no

but your mothers!

Senorita! said Miguel, stepping forward. Senorita, they dare not obey. O senorita, the people will suffer if they do! We are powerless; for Mariano comes even now with his soldiers.

The alcalde would have seized little Juan Salazar by the shoulder, but Emily raised an arm, and her revolver flashed in the sunlight.

Stand back! she called, and the Filipino understood.

Now, children, she said, go straight to your mothers.

The children obeyed, running to their mothers, who received them half-mechanically, staring open-mouthed at the sight, white-faced girls who stood beneath the flag and defied the village leaders.

Now, then, Emily said, at last, I want you all to go home. Go home!

They comprehended both words and gesture, and began to fall back before the authority of her manner, when along the trail which led jungle-ward a bugle sounded.

Mariano! Mariano! cried the messengers, and Emily's heart sank. The bugle sounded again, but the next moment her heart almost stood still for joy.

Men's voices were singing—not high-pitched, shrill Filipino voices, but rumbling, growling American soldiers were shouting out the words of "Marching through Georgia."

Suddenly, coming down the trail, showed the long, solemn visage and big ears of a huge government mule, with a mountain howitzer on its back. Two other mules followed, laden with rice and commissary stores, and then came half a dozen snorting, khaki-clad men, led by a sergeant and escorting a particularly meek-looking Filipino prisoner.

The cavalcade halted in the open, where Emily stood alone, for every Filipino on the plaza had disappeared.

Miss Cartwright? the sergeant asked, with a curious glance at Emily's revolver. I was to bring these stores and establish a center of supplies here. Mr. Burnham reported things in a bad way. This camp here is the Filipino big ladron, Mariano. We met him and his men a while back, and brought him along. The rest weren't worth gathering in.

It did not take Sergeant Emmons long to restore order in Almaguete. The alcalde disappeared, but Miguel worked bravely with the Americans, and there was no more trouble with the people. A month later the new rice was ready for harvest, and the danger from famine was over.

Long before that time, however, the district superintendent of schools appeared on his rounds, and Miss Cartwright was transferred to a large and important school in one of the coast towns, where they needed such women as she.

TO SEE ACROSS THE OCEAN

A clever engineer and scientist, who for years has been experimenting with an invention known as the "Telespectroscope" or "teletype," intended to extend the range of human vision to extraordinary distances claims he has perfected his apparatus that the time is not far distant when a man sitting in Paris or London, will be able to see what is going on in New York.

The inventor says that in the past few months he has made remarkable progress toward the realization of this fascinating idea. His apparatus is like the machine employed by Professor Korn for the telegraphic transmission of photographs. He utilizes the properties of selenium and his method was inspired by the cinematograph.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
OF
St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1907 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

JOSEPH H. ENOS, in OGDENSA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1908
From 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1908
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of June from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

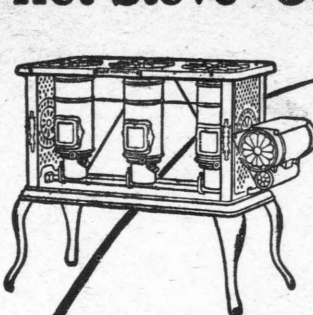
Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED.

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

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